TELLS OF KILLING TRADUCER.

MRS. BIRDSONG TAKES WITNESS STAND IN HER OWN DEFENCE.

Swears She Was Driven to Attempt Her own Life, Then to Kill Dr. Butler, Wh a who Heard of His Boasts and Was tobreided by Another Woman.

HAZZLHURST, Miss ... Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Birdsong, who is on trial for murder because she shot Dr. Thomas Butler in his office in tonticello in November, 1905, took the witness stand this afternoon in her own

I will swear before my Lord," she cried, that there were never any wrong relations between Dr. Butler and myself.

Mrs. Birdsong said that on the Wednesday before the Friday on which Dr. Butler was killed Mrs. Nora Garrett had come to her and had told her that Dr. Butler on the night before h d boasted in the public street that she was a base woman, that he had been intimate with her and that he had an engagement with ber that night in the absence of her husband.

Overwhelmed with shame, she said, she attempted to take her life with morphine. but she was foiled by prompt medical at-

On the next day she said that the same woman came to her, upbraided her, accused her of being a bad woman and expressed her opinion of ber. She said she did not sleep all that night, to such a state of humiliation and pervous indignation was she wrought.

On the following morning she went to the office of Dr. Butler to ask him if he had made the remarks of which Mrs. Garrett and told her. She said that when she entered his office, after some person who was there had left, Butler seized her and attempted to drag her into a back room, and, fearing that he was about to commit an assault on her, she drew her revolver from a satchel hanging on her arm and fired at

She said that she frequently carried the pist I with her for protection and always tert it in the satchel, as her husband was way from home a great deal of the time. She did not know if any of the shots struck Dr. B tler or not. She said her first in stinct was to protect herself. She said she remembered nothing after he had seized her until she came to her senses in jail and did not remember anything except that she had taken the pistol from her satchel and had begun firing.

She said that from Wednesday, when she was told of Dr. Butler's alleged remarks, until the following Friday she could recall little of what had happened and her memory on certain points was not clear.

Previous to the introduction of Mrs. Birdsong the defence offered evidence regarding remarks alleged to have been made by Dr. Butler concerning his relations with

An e. ort was made to prove, by A. Sellman, that Dr. Butler, while intoxicated, had boasted in his presence that he had a clandestine meeting with Mrs. Birdsong at night, but the Court ruled that this and all similar evidence could not be introduced inless it were shown that Dr. Butler's boasts were communicated to Mis. Bird-

song.

The testimony of Luther Grice, Mayor of Monticello, to the same effect was similarly excl ded, although an attempt was made to show that Mayor Grice had communicated Dr. Butler's remark to a friend, whose wife had told Mrs. Birdsong of it.

Several neight ors and relatives of the defendant were placed on the stand to prove the theory of emotional insanity. Their evidence was to the effect that Mrs. Birdsong had acted in a very peculiar and irrational manner on the day prior to the shooting, but they attributed this to morphine she had taken.

The attorneys for the defence did not appear worried over the surprise of yesterday's session when Dr. Alford, introduced by them, declared that in his opinion Mrs. Birdsong was not insane before the killing and that she had told a falsehood when she said she had taken morphine with intent to commit suicide.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman testified that she had ralled at the home of Mrs. Birdsong's mother the day before the tragedy. She said she found Mrs. Birdsong ill in bed from the effects of morphine taken with suicidal intent the same morning. Mrs. Hoffman esked the defendant way she tried to end

Lecause I have so much trouble," the witness testified Mrs. Birdsong had said. The witness testified that she then said to Mrs. Eirdsong: "I have been hearing talk about you and Dr. Butler." "I know it; I know it. Neighbors are hearing the same thing, and are shunning me," Mrs. Hoffman save Mrs. Birdsong answered.

The prosecution, strengthened by Judge Miller's decision to-day to exclude all testimony tending to show that Dr. Butler had hoasted of his alleged intimacy with the elefendant unless it be shown also that these boasts were made known to her, turned its efforts to proving that Butler's reputation was unblemished and that he was uniformly chivalrous in his treatment

The State is also making a strong point the fact that Mrs. Birdsong followed her already mortally wounded victim out of his office to his veranda, where she ad-usted her revolver, after he had pleaded mercy, and fired three more shots at

With the evidence of Mrs. Birdsong in both sides closed except for the arguments. It is reported that the case may be submitted without argument, owing to the illness of the Hon. R. M. Miller, the leading attorney for the defence.

SWISS SONGS AT DINNER. Switzerland's Minister Praises President Rooseveit.

Dr. Leo Vogel, the Swiss Minister; J. Bertschmann, the Swiss Consul, and Comptroller Metz were the guests of honor at the twenty-fourth annual banquet of the New York Swiss Club last night at the Hotel Astor.

The small ballroom of the hotel was draped with the Swiss colors. Back of the speakers' table a large Swiss flag, with the white cross in a field of red, occupied a central place. An orchestra played many of the national songs, which the entire assembly joined in singing. The double quartet of Helvetia Maennerchor savg

veral Swiss songs in German and French. Dr. Vogel spoke of the historic friendship Switzerland and the United States. Every man in the room, he said, should feel proud of the way President Roosevelt had spoken of the Swiss army. The Ameri-cans were to be congratulated in having a man like President Roosevelt at the head

of affairs, a man of large ideas, of lofty ideals, who hates the mean and the low.

When Louis H. Junod, the toastmaster, introduced Comptroller Metz, some one at the back of the row shouted, "Have you paid your taxes?" Whereupon every one cried, "Hoch der Comptroller!"

"Hoch der Comptroller!"

Metz regretted that he wasn't Swiss himself, but said that he was related to the Swiss, as his younger brother had married the daughter of the American Consul at Zurich. He spoke of the high character of the Swiss-Americans. They were, he said, "Americans first and Swiss the swiss and Swiss the swiss are the swiss and swiss the swiss are the swiss and swiss the swiss are the swiss and swiss are the swiss and swiss are the swiss are the swiss are the swiss and swiss are the swiss a

Blumstein

w of the Many Spe	ecials in the Toy Dept.
Horses: very durable: nicely di; pretty shape. Spe-	Tool Chests; complete set of 49c good tools
Racer; just the thing for hovel; very durable. Spe- 4.98	size plush horse; very 75 & 98c durable. Special
Boy's Wagon; nicely 75c	Washing Sets, complete with a full set of tubs, bench, &c. Specal.
pards, with desk; com- ton folding kind 75c	Dolls' Trunks: large size; inside tray; lock and key. Special.
bile: well made; large 4.25 moely enameled	Wire Beds: nicely enameled white and blue; complete with outfit; 49c can be folded. Special
in high, double- jointed, full hoody bisque head; parted wig:	Mechanical Trains, all kinds; large track; guarantee every train to give satisfaction
ng eyes; light or dark 98c	Writing Desk; folding kind; 93c hardwood finish. Special.
erriage: well made: full size: lete, with parasol. Spe-	Shoo Fly; large size, well made; 59c
Decorated China or enamel Set. Packed in a neat. 25c	Magic Lantern; complete with slides well made; will give satisfaction. Special.
China and Cut Gla	ass Dept. Specials.

Italian Marble Pedestal; fuil 7.93
size, Special.

Italian Marble Bust; very pretty 6.98
Subjects; all perfect. Special.

Bohemian Glass Wine Set; complete with glass tray, 6 glasses and decanter; nicely decorated. 1.49
Special.

Bohemian Glass Whiskey Set; complete with 6 glasses, decanter and glass tray. Special.

Bohemian Glass Whiskey Set; complete with 6 glasses, decanter and glass tray. Special.

Set; complete with large soup 8.98 tureen and 3 platters.

101-Piece Austrian China Dinner Set; neatly decorated; gold traced. 11.98
Special.

WEST 125th ST., 7TH @ 8TH AVES.

ILLINOIS MEN PRAISE ALTGELD. State University Graduates Hear of His Work for the College.

Blackho

Automo

The alumni and alumnæ of the University of Illinois to the number of about 100 had dinner last night at the rooms of the Aldine Association and listened to Dr. T. J. Burrill. vice-president of the institution, tell about its origin, growth and prospects. Dr. Burrill is the only survivor of the faculty at the teginning of the college in 1888, and he seen it grow from nothing until it

now has more than 4,000 students.

When the company was called to order
E. L. Abi ott of the class of '83 read a letter E. L. Abrott of the class of '88 read a letter from President E. L. James send nt greetings and telling about the university and then introduced Dr. Burrill, who got a rousing welcome. He said that the university had 515 instructors of all kinds, a university in themselves, and he predicted that the Governor of the State would not cut down the appropriation this year, as

At that time the Legislature appropriated \$1,327,000, but the Governor reduced it by \$1,327,000, but the Governor reduced it by \$212,000. Dr. Burrill said that at a meeting of the board of trustees a few days ago it was agreed that the university should have \$1,439,000 this year and that a bill would be introduced for a special appropriation of \$1,000,000 for new buildings. He said that the the first the first in the university's history for the first time in the university's history the trustees were willing to give more than

the president had asked.

Dr. Burrill eulogized the four presidents of the university—Gregory, Peabody, Draper and James—and declared that there was and James—and declared that their was
"going to be great university business"
under Dr James's rule. He told how,
during the time Mr. Altgeld was Governor,
the treasury of the university was looted
and how later the finances of the institution were placed on a solid basis. There was applause at Altgeld's name and Dr. Burril

"We have good reason, as University of Illinois men and women, to cheer the name Mayor Beardsley, Mrs. J. J. Schoonhoven, H. Horner and Prof. McMurtrie also

BOTH WOMEN DEPORTED. One of Whom Left Her Husband to Flee

With the Other. On the steamship Pretoria, which sailed yesterday for Hunburg, went Mrs. Ida Hackel, the wife of Prof. Aifred Huckel of the University of Steyr, Austria, who had deserted her husband and two children to have conducted last night, but he failed to have conducted last night. teacher of music in a convent where Mrs. Hackel was educated. Miss Wolf herself has been ordered deported and will be

back, but it was thought best not to let the two return on the same steamer. Mrs. Hackel disapreared from her home November 10, leaving a note saying that she had drawn \$300 from her bank account, which was about \$15,000, and that she wished her husband to use the rest for the children. She did not say where she was going, but a few days later her husband got a telegram from a H mburg banker regarding a draft that Mrs. Hackel had rresented. He went to Hamburg, only to learn that his wife had sailed for this country. The Austrian Con-sul here was communicated with and when pair arrived here on December 1 on Pretoria they were held and sent to the Pretoria they were held and sent to Ellis Island, although they were cabin pas-

sengers. Miss Wolf when ordered denorted ap-realed to Mr. Nageleisen of the Lee House, but when he heard the history of the case he refused to be brought into it.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" STAGED. Barnard Girls Play it for the Benefit of Their Paper.

The dignified editors of the Barnard Bulletin performed a "Lobsters' Quadrille" yesterday afternoon for the benefit of their paper. The lobsters' quadrille was not the whole of the performance. "Alice in Wonderland" is the real name of the play, a dramatization of Lewis Carroll's book. The play was divided into four scenes.

The first took place in "The March Hare's
House" and showed a "Mari Tea Party" to nouse and showed a Mari Lea Party to an unimpressed audience. The second scene, in "The Queen's Garden," was better received because of the elecutionary powers of Tweedledum and Tweedledee. Mack Turtle, who had once been a

real turtle, was the hit of the third acbecause he showed a constant tendency to creep out of his shell.

The trial scene about the tarts of the Oueen of Hearts was very pathetic and ended with a general beheading of the

A special feature of the performance was the return of old Barnard stars who had not appeared in any of the college produc-tions for some years. Helen Cooley, '05. tions for some years. Helen Cooley, took the part of Aire; Nan Fisher, '65, peared as The Mad Hatter, and Edith S oorn, '06, impersonated the A och The actor editors made about \$55 with

which to continue their publication. ANOTHER BOSTON ORCHESTRA. Wallace Goodrich to Direct Grganization

Scaled a Little Below the Symphony. Boston, Dec. 8 .- Boston is to have another orchestra. It has been organized by Wallace Goodrich, who will conduct.

fessional musicians.
It will occupy the ground between the Symphony Orchestra and the many chamber music clubs and assist in the cultivation popular appreciation of fine music will also serve to encourage the stud orchestral instruments and to provide a training school for orchestral players of

merit by giving them an opportunity to get orchestral experience.

Furthermore, it will provide an opportunity for producing new and in requently heard compositions of all sc cols, and thus foster the musical taste of the people at large by providing evening concerts of orchestral music of the highest class at

moderate prices Many of the larger European cities have orchestras of this nature. Mr. Goodrich purposes to conduct much classical music, but also almost as much of the modern A list of works has been made up and is under consideration. From it the programmes for three concerts which will be given this winter will be selected.

FOUR OPERAS YESTERDAY. Altschefsky, a Pleasing Tenor, Heard at

the Manhattan, Four operatic performances distributed themselves between the Manhattan and Metropolitan opera houses yesterday. There were matinées in the afternoon and popular priced excursions into the realms familiar tunes in the evening. At the Manhattan in the afternoon Bellini's sad opera, "I Puritani," was repeated with the same cast as on Monday night except that Herman Brag, a basso of tremulous tendencies, replaced Mr. Arimondi as Giorgie. At the Metropolitan the matinée was given over to "Tannhä iser," which, was repeated with the cast already heard.

At night "Faust" was given for the second time at the Manhattan. It was a good, straightforward, old fashfoned performance that Mr. Hammerstein gave his patrons and they appeared to enjoy it. The opera had been performed the previous evening and there was only one change in the cast last night. Mr. Altschefsky took

the place of Mr. Dalmores in the title rôle.

The new tenor made an agreeable impression. He has a full-bodied voice of most agreeable quality, he sings in tune and in a marly, honest style. New York operagoers have a taste for fresh, vigorous and goers have a taste for fresh, vigorous and really musical tenor voices, and despite his deficiencies in the higher refinements of his art Mr. Altschefsky ought to find favor. A man may be a very acceptable singer without attempting much detail. It is not a little to avoid doing anything offensive.

The other members of the company repeated impersonations on which sufficient comment was made yesterday. At the Metropolitan Opera House "Marta" was sung, Mr. Dippel being substituted for Mr. Caruso as Lionelio. Mr. Dippel was apparently struggling with vocal difficulties

and hence is not a subject for comment. Those who have not seen and heard Mme. Homer as Nancy have missed one of the pleasures of the early season. She was a "cheering sight to see" and her impersonation was charming.

Mine. Sembrich's Lady Enrichetta is an Mine. Sembrich's Lady Enriched is an old and beloved acquaintance. The audience enjoyed her singing and acting to the full measure last evening. A word or two must be said here for Alessandro Bonci, Mr. Hammerstein's Italian tellor. In "Rigoletto" he did not sing as well as he did on the opening night, but yesterday afternoon

THE BOSTON ORCHESTRA. Gustav Strube's New Violin Concerto

Pleases the Audience.

The second afternoon concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra took place yesterday afternoon. The programme consisted of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Betrothed of the Tsar," a new violin concerto by Gustav Strube, one of the members of the orchestra, and Glazounov's fifth symphony. With that happy family spirit which prevails in the Boston orchestra Mr. Strube's encerto was performed by Timothee and conducted with devotion by Dr. Carl Muck. Mr. Strube sat at his desk among the first violins, played his own part, and at the end was dragged blushing to the front by Mr. Adam wski to receive the plaudits of an apparently delighted audi-

composition. Its themes are clean cut, melodious and poetic. The developments are made with musical skill, and the solo nstrument is always kept in a dominating lace. The second movement, the slow on especially winning in its grace and tenby a violinist, is very grateful to the per-former. It affords sufficient opportunity for technical achievement without making any parade of difficulties, and it is liberal in cantilena passages. Mr. Strube has appeared before this public as a composer several occasions. His art is dignified his talent interesting. His music is always

Mr. Adamowski played the concerto exy. His technic was good and his for the work was unmistakable. orchestra in this and the other parts the programme was admirable, as

BROWNING PLAY FOR CHARITY. "Colombe's B'rthday" to Be Given at the Hudson Theatre.

"Colombe's Birthday" by Robert Browning will be presented to-morrow at the Hudson Theatre. Through the courtesy of H. B. Harris, Miss Grace Elliston will take the part of Colombe, and a cast of notable pla ers has been selected. The proceeds will be devoted to the work of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lying-in Hospital The committee provides clothing and the like for patients leaving the hospital, also like for patients leaving the hospital, also visiting and relieving them at their homes. The following constitute the committee:

Mrs. F. McN. Bacon, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Barclay, Mrs. A. McC. Beard, Mrs. Ledyard Biair, Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Miss Laura J. Post, Mrs. E. N. Potter, Mrs. C. D. Freeman, Mrs. W. P. Hamilton, Mrs. James W. Markoe, Mrs. James McVicker, Miss Rhett, Mrs. Louis Lee Stanton and Mrs. Charles Steele.

House: Monday, "Rigoletto," with Mmes. Pinkert and Giaconia and MM. Bonci, Penaud and Arimondi; Wednesday, "Don lovanni," with Mmes, Russ, Arta and onalda and MM. Bonci, Renaud and libert; Friday, "Carmen," with Mmes. Gilibert: Friday, "Carmen," with Mmes. Bressler-Gianoli, Donalda and Trentini and MM. Dalmores, Renaud and Gilibert. "Don Giovanni" will be repeated at the Saturday matinée and "Carmen" in the evening M. Ancona will sing in place of M. Renaud

at the second performance.

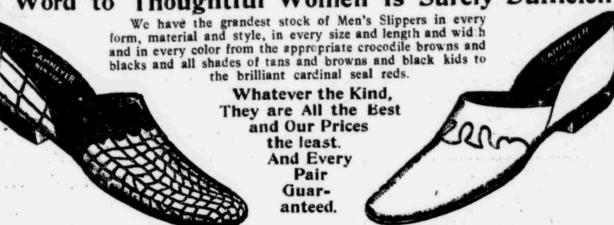
The soloists at the popular concert tonight will be Mmes. Arta and Donalda
and MM. Altschefsky and Gilibert.

CAMMEYER

6th Ave., Cor. 20th St.

Men's Holiday Slippers What More Useful and Comfortable Presents Can Be Given to Men Than Slippers?

Word to Thoughtful Women Is Surely Sufficient



Men's Romeo Slippers Men's Opera Slippers Men's russet real alligator Slippers \$2.00 Men's tan Romeo Slippers \$2.50 Men's tan kid Slippers2.00Men's black Faust Slippers2.50Men's black kid Slippers2.00Men's tan Romeo Slippers2.00Men's tan kid Slippers1.50Men's black Romeo Slippers2.00Men's black kid Slippers1.50Men's black Romeo Slippers2.00 \$1.75 to \$6.00 Men's black kid Slippers..... 1.00 Women's Evening Slippers, \$3.00 to \$12.00

Also Carriage Boots, to protect slippered feet Misses' and Children's Slippers, 65c to \$1.50 Boys' and Youths' Slippers, \$1.00 to \$2.00

Santa Claus

Will be at our store every day until Christmas. Come and see him and bring the Children.

SHIPPED TO THEIR HOMES,

No Trace Found of the Bodies of Nichols and Grelle-Young Pope, Who Was Frightfully Burned, Makes a Brave Fight and Has a Chance to Recover.

ITHACA, Dec. 8 .- The day after the catastrophe at the Chi Psi lodge finds the Cornell University and the city still buried in the deepest gloom. All university activities outside of the regular class room work were suspended, and many professors were so affected by the extent of the calamity that they could hardly carry on their classes.

At a late hour this afternoon the bodies of Oliver L. Schmuck and James McCutcheon were carried from Sage Chapel, where they had been resting, to the railroad stations and shipped to their homes. Four hundred Cornell seniors marched in the was shipped to Hanover, Pa., the home of his parents. All of the men wore badges of mourning. As a special guard of honor President Taylor of the senior class delegated Howard Maxwell Rogers and Adolph Coors, two prominent members of the class of 1907, to accompany the remains to Hanover and to represent the class at

the funeral ceremonies. A little earlier in the afternoon the entire sophomore class had formed outside of the chapel and escorted Mrs. McCutcheon and the body of her son James to the Lehigh Valley Railroad station, where it was transported preliminary to shipment to his former home in Pittsburg.

At a meeting of the senior class this afternoon resolutions of sympathy for the relatives of the deceased students and for the Chi Psi frat were adopted. A special resolution extending the sympathy of the entire university to the relatives of the gallant firemen who were killed in the disaster was unanimously adopted. Another resolution passed provided for a period of mourning for the entire class until the holidays. The Tompkins County Bar Association met this afternoon and adopted a series of resolutions in memory Attorney Robinson. The fire com-tee has appropriated \$1,500 for the mily of each ireman. Meanwhile a large force of men were

work under the direction of Attorney Paul Clymer searching the ruins for the bodies of Nichols and Grelle. The supposed charred trunk that was found late yesterday afternoon was declared by physicians not to be the remains of a human form. All day long the work continued. Piles of débris were removed and thrown into the gorge, but up to a late hour this afternoon no trace of the bodies was found.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols arrived from Chiand the mother of young Grelle day long the sorrowing and griefstricken parents watched at the ruins, e. pecting every minute to find some trace of the bodies of their loved ones, but all in vain. Scores of students, members of the faculty frat boys and alumni who had returned out aided the laborers in their work, but nothing was found. Here and there a piece of jewelry, remnants of a charred book, shreds of costly tapestry, beautiful hangings and other relics of the one time beauthul furnishings appeared

but not a sign of a body. at an early hour this morning dynamite was used to demolish the still standing chimneys and to tear apart the mass of stone which was thought to be covering the remains of the young men. In two heavy blasts both chimneys were thrown to the ground, and the ce ris was scattered all over the campus. The shock and roar were heard all over town. Big windows in the Cornell library, Morrill, McGraw and White halls were shattered, and the crash could be distinctly heard all over the hill. Clouds of smoke and ashes hid the ruins for several minutes. Several other blasts were set off, and most of the walls are now de molished. The men will work all night at the task of looking for the cead.

Charles Steele.

Hammerstein's Second Week.

Oscar Hammerstein yesterday announced the following répertoire for the second week of the season at the Manhattan Opera Week of the season at the Season Opera Week of the Season Opera Week of the Season Opera Week of the Season Opera Wee a window of a room which was a mass of flames, and the fire struck him full in the face. He inhaled so much of the flames that the physicians were surr rise, that he did not die outright. But the courage and grit that have characterizes his work on the foot all field were never more in evicence than in this best a with course. that in this batt e with ceeth. All through the night his towerful thysique and at len did condition withstood every attack of the grim pursuer, and at an early hour this morning he got the unger hand. Throughout the day he has held his own and at sunset he was reported to be even a bit better. The doctors now say that there

cornell and it has been a chance for his recovery, although they profess to believe the tit is but a slim one.

The scene at his bedside is one of great pathos. His mother, father and sister, with his flancée, arrived late last night and his last that morning. Since reach ngh.m flancee, a beautiful young woman, though nearly crazed by grief, hangs over the bed

nearly crazed by grief, hangs over the bed hour after hour, eagerly waiting for a sign of consciousness. The chances are against his recovery, however. The others who were injured in the fire are improving rapidly. R. R. Powers is in the City Hospital, suffering from slight burns about the hands and face. W. W. Foetz, who jumped from the third floor, is suffering from strains, but considering the height of the jump his escape is miraculous. H. A. Uhlein was badly burned about the body and face, but he is expected to recover

body and race, but he is expected to recover in a few days. He is in the City Hospital. The rest of the men are scattered around among the frat houses.

A pitiful story is told about McCutcheon. In the few moments which he lived after he was carried to the infirmary he rarely because conscious. came conscious. But in one of those min-utes he was heard to exclaim: "Don't let me live, don't let me live." He realized the fearful condition of his body as a result

of the terrible burns.

The cause of the fire is still a mystery. procession behind the hearse carrying Expert engineers and architects were on the sehmuck's body to the station, where it spot to-day making examinations, but far no satisfactory theory has been evolved. A defective flue is still thought by many to have been the cause, although it is maintained that all the piping and furnace work was new and had just been

A memorial service for the dead will be held in Sage Chapel to-morrow afternoon. The Rev. James F. Brodie of Auburndale. Mass. the university preacher, will deliver a short sermon and the Cornell Glee Club will lead in the singing.

BISHOP GEORGE F.SEY MOUR DEAD Former New York Clergyman Victim of Pneumonia -Funeral Here.

Bishop George Franklin Seymour, the

first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Springfield, Ill., died there yesterday morning. He had been ill for three weeks of pneu monia, but his condition was not thought to be serious until blood poisoning set in. Bishop Seymour was born in this city on January 5, 1829, and was the son of Isaac N. Seymour, for fifty years the treasurer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal. He prepared for college at the Anthon School and attended Columbia University, where he was a classmate of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity. He was graduated from Columbia in 1850 and from the General Theological Seminary in 1854 the General Theological Seminary in 1854. He was ordered deacon the same year and

he founded St. Stephen's College. He was rector of St. Mary's Church, Manhat tanville, in 1861-62, and then went to Christ Church, Hudson. He then became rector eighth street.

is a chance for his recovery, although they | of St. John's Church, Brooklyn, and while there was appointed to the chair of ecclesiastical history in the General Seminary clesiastical history in the General Seminary.
He was appointed dean of the seminary.
In 1875 and served four years. He was
superintendent of the Society for Promoting Religion and Learning from 1871 to
1879. He was married to Mrs. Harriet Atwood Aymar of Hudson in 1889, who survives him.
Rishop Seymour was consecrated Rishop. Bishop Seymour was consecrated Bishop

Bishop Seymour was consecrated Bishop of Springfield on June 11, 1878. He received the degree of LL. D. from Columbia and S. T. D. from Racine College. Wisconsin. He wrote "Some Considerations Why the Name of the Protestant Episcopal Church Should Be Changed" in 1888, "An Open Letter to Bishop Doane in Reference to the Consecration of Bishop Brooks" in 1892 and "Marriage and Divorce" in 1893. The funeral of Bishop Seymour will be held from Trinity Church, this city, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Morgan day morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Morgan Dix will conduct the services, assisted by Dr. Steele, the assistant minister, and Dr. Robbins, dean of the General Seminary. Bishop Potter will celebrate the com-

Former Governor Alonso Garcelon of Lewiston. Me., was found dead yesterday to the home of his daughter. Mrs. E. G. Denis of Medford. Mass., with whom he had been visiting. When Gov. Garcelon retired Friday night he appeared to be in his usual health. He failed to appear at breakfast, and when Mrs. Denis went to his room she found that her father had died in the night. Mr. Garcelon served one term as Governor, in 1879. He was graduated at Bowdoin College in 1836, studied medicine at Dartmouth Medical School and at a medical school in Ohlo, graduating from the latter. Immediately he began the practice of his profession in Lewiston and continued until recently. He served in both branches of the State Legislature from 1853 to 1857, and in 1871 was Mayor of Lewiston. In company with the late William H. Waldron, he started the Lewiston Journal in 1837, it being the first newspaper in that city. He Lewiston. Me., was found dead yesterday heing the first newspaper in that city. He also built the first mill in Lewiston, the Lincoln.

Lincoln.

Mrs. Mary L. Rowland, wife of Simeon Rowland, died on Friday at her home, 73 Crescent avenue, Jersey City. She was a member of the Jersey City Woman's Club, the Woman's Chrost Union, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and societies connected with the First Presbyterian Church. She was also treasurer of the Home for Girls in Belmont avenue. She is survived by two daughters.

The Rev. John M. Bartholomew, an Epis-The Rev. John M. Bartholomew, an Epis-ponal clergyman, was stricken with apoplexy nd died yesterday at the home of his brother red. H. Bartholomew, at Franklin, Mass. e was 49 years old and formerly lived in New urgh, N. V. He leaves a widow, a brother

Amateur Comedy Club Plays. The Amateur Comedy Club, which in cludes among its members Evert J. Wendell, Roi ert Stevens and Charles Taylor Shepard gave three plays, "A Game of Cards,"
"Nance Oldfield" and "Col. Carteret, D.C.,"
at the Carnegie Lyceum yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Bide-a-Wee
Home for Animals at 135 West Thirty-

GRAPE-NUTS.

GRAPE-NUTS.

SLEEP

Did you, sleepless one, ever try a dish of GRAPE-NUTS and CREAM just before bed-time?

Surely you never did or you wouldn't train with the 'sleepless squad."

IT'S A BAD PRACTICE to load up the stomach with a promiscuous variety of rich, indigestible food at night because it "tastes" good.

STRENGTH WITHOUT BULK is a requirement of an ideal food for the last bite before going to bed. The food that is concentrated so that a sufficient amount for all purposes will not distend the stomach; the food that is practically predigested so that the organs can, without undue effort, absorb it wholly; the food that contains the tissue-repairing and energymaking elements from clean field grains-that contains the Phosphate of Potash which combines, by vital process, with Albumen to repair the gray matter in brain and nerve centres-that's

Grape-Nuts

TRY A DISH-about four heaping teaspoonfuls with cream or milk of | and a little sugar if desired, eaten slowly before retiring, if you're hungry. and note how well you sleep and how fresh you feel in the morning.

"There's a Reason"

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